## Rheumatism!

How is rheumatism recognized? Some have said-

Rheumatism is a dull pain. Rheumatism is a sharp pain, Rheumatism is sore muscles. Rheumatism is stiff joints. Rheumatism is a shifting pain.

All have declared-Rheumatism is Pain.

Sloan's Liniment applied :-

The blood begins to flow freely-the body's warmth is renewed-the congestion disappears-the pain is gone.

# Sloan's

KILLS PAIN (GUARANTEED)

Rheumatism and allied pains yield to the penetrating qualities of this warming liniment.

NO SELECTION OF SUCCESSOR TO ASSOCIATE JUSTICE LAMAR Men Discussed as Eligible

Washington, Jan. 4.-President Wil-

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 4.—Atlanta tomorrow will vote at a special election to decide whether Mayor James G. Woodward and five members of the board of police commissioners shall be recalled. More than 12,000 voters have registered. The campaign for recall was started as a result of the police board reducing Chief of Police James L. Beavers to a captaincy, because the commissioners said he was following the orders of so-called reformers instead of the instructions issued by the board.

MEN OF MILITARY AGE IN ENGLAND, SCOTLAND, WALES Earl of Derby's Report Shows a Total of 5,011,441 Still Available.

London, Jan. 4.—The Earl of Derby's report shows that the total men of military age in England, Scotland and Wales, who were not enlisted when the canvass began, were: Single men, 2,179,281, and married men, 2,832,210—a total of 5,041,441.

The total of attested enlisted and rejected men having been 2,829,363 and the available men aggregating 5,011,441, shows that there are 2,182,-178 men who did not offer their services.

California's mining properties last ear numbered 658, of which 277

### "HOUSE BASED UPON WOMAN"

"A house is not based upon the round, but upon woman," is an old Montenegro proverb. To her falls the hard work of the household. They use the sickle, tend the flocks, as well as the spinning wheel, and have the vitality and health to enjoy it. American women should take more

care to preserve health and vitality by avoiding nervous, run-down con-ditions, and for this purpose our local Druggist, G. G. Engier, Proprietor of the Broadway Pharmacy, has a most valuable combination of the three old-est tonics known in Vinel. If you are est tonics known in Vinol. If you are weak, run-down, over-worked, just try

## Dr. J. M. KING DENTIST

May Building

New Styles Fall Millinery MRS. G. P. STANTON

ARIZONA WANTS TO ANNEX

PART OF MEXICO To Extend Boundary of Arizona and California to the Gulf of California.

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 4.—A movement launched by various commercial or-ganizations of the state to secure the

Washington, Jan. 4.—President Wilson was so engrossed today with consideration of the international situation that he found no time to take up the selection of a successor to the late Associate Justice Lamar of the supreme court. The list of men discussed as eligible in congressional and official circles continued to grow. The fact that Chief Justice White and Justices McKenna and Holmes are eligible for retirement has added to the list of possible candidates, although none of the three has indicated an intention to retire.

ATLANTA TO VOTE ON

RECALL POLICE COMMISSIONER

Result of Reducing Police Chief Beavers to a Captaincy.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 4.—Atlanta tomorrow will vote at a special election to decide whether Mayor James G. Woodward and five members of the board of police commissioners shall be recalled. More than 12,000 voters have ergistered. The campaign for recast was started as a result of the police

MOVEMENT TO OVERTHROW BRITISH LABOR LEADERS lments in Commons to Suppress

Alleged Labor Revolt.

London, Jan. 4, 6 p. m.—Supporting in the house of commons today amendments suggested by the Amalgamated Society of Engineers to the munitions bill, David Lloyd George, minister of munitions, characterized this act as the only alternative to military discipline.

the only alternative to military discipline.

"The sileged labor revolt," he said, "is far more a revolt against the official leaders of trade unionism than against the government. For months on the Clyde, for instance, there has been a strong syndicatism movement trying to overthrow the official leaders of trade unionism. The difficulty of the ministry of munitions on the Clyde arose from the fact that there is a powerful organization working with great skill to overthrow the recognized leaders of organized labor there. This movement does not represent a majority of labor; it consists only of a powerful minority."

TRICKS FOR BEATING

PANAMA CANAL TOLLS New System Being Worked Out by

to by foreign ship owners to cut down their Panama ognal tolls were revealed today by Representative Adamson of Georgia, chairman of the house interstate commerce committee, in in-troducing a bill to authorize a new system worked out by the war de-partment for measuring vessels pass-ing through the canal. In some in-stances, Mr. Adamson said, the United States had been receiving under the States had been receiving under the present system only about one-third of the tolls to which it was entitled. One of the most effective schemes for beating the system, he explained, involved the use of unhinged doors on deck compartments to take advantage of the provision that no charge shell deck compartments to take advantage of the provision that no charge shall be made for open space on deck.

### MYSTIC

Hoxie Fire Co. Officers.

Hoxis Fire Co. Officers.

The election of officers at B. F. Hoxis fire company, Engine No. 1, resulted as follows: Foreman, Edward McKone; first assistant, Leonard J. Hermes; second assistant, Robert Gley; secretary, Herbert Gladhill; treasurer, George Griswold, Jr.; engineer, Wilfred Lamphere; steward, John Indohl; janitor, Themas Fox; trustee for three years, Henry Lankes.



"LITTLE DROPS OF WATER. LITTLE GLEAMS OF SUN: MAKE THE -

BUT THAT'S TELLING WATCH IN THIS PAPER. THEY'RE-

JUST NATURALLY GOOD"

# MILNER FUNERAL AT WESTERLY

Services for Moosup Manufacturer Held at Christ Church-Fire Loss of \$1,000-Odd Fellows' Installation-Evening Schools Open. MODELL OF DESIGN CHE SHE

The body of John H. Milner of Moosup, who died Friday night in Newton Center, at the home of his son, arrived in Westerly Tuesday afternoon and was taken to Christ Episcopal church, where the funeral service was held. There was a large number of friends present, mostly Westerly people, and there were many beautiful floral tributes. The service was cople, and there were many beautiful floral tributes. The service was cople, and there were many beautiful floral tributes. The service was cople, and there were many beautiful floral tributes. The service was cople, and there were many beautiful floral tributes. The service was cople, and there were many beautiful floral tributes. The service was cople, and there were many beautiful floral tributes. The service was cople, and there were many beautiful floral tributes. The service was cople, and there were many beautiful floral tributes. The service was cople, and there were many beautiful floral tributes. The service was copled out while Engineer Shay anathematised the old locomotive as he wouldered what excuss and was taken to Christ Episcopal church, where the funeral service was held. There was a large number of friends present, mostly Westerly people, and there were many beautiful floral tributes. The service was conducted by Rev. William F. Williams, pastor of the church, assisted by Rev. J. Hardin George, Jr., of Danielson. The body was borne by four colored men and the honorary bearers were Judge John Pryor and Floyd Craneka of Moosup and Edward M. Dodge, William Segar, Eugene B. Pendleton and Charles Segar. Burial was in the family plot at River Bend.

Judge Edward M. Burke held a requilar session of the Westerly probate court Tuesday afternoon. Horace E. Burdick presented his first and final account as administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Heloise Cenas. The account was accepted and approved for record.

J. Morton Hiscox, as administrator of the estate of Catherine H. Randall, filed his first and final account, which was accepted, approved and ordered recorded. The releases of Cella Hiscox to the administrator and of Mr. Hiscox personally to himself as administrator were received and ordered recorded under the estate of Catherine H. Randall,

Attorney Clarence E. Roche, administrator of the estate of Joseph Glorno petitioned for an allowance of \$25 a month for the support of the widow, which was granted for a period of six months, during the settlement of the

The privileges of the gymnasium in the Memorial and Library building have been granted the pupils of the Westerly High school, free of charge, at regular specified times during the winter session. The girls will have two periods of two hours each, beginning at 2.15 and 4.15 on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, and the boys will have like periods on Thursdays. The gymnasium classes will be in charge of competent instructors and the exercises competent instructors and the exercises were commenced on Tuesday after-

At the semi-annual meeting of Loyal Pride of New England, Independent Order Odd Fellows, Manchester Unity, these officers were installed by Deputy John Simister of Providence: Peter J. Comi, grand master; James D. Burnie, noble grand; Ernest Sharp, vice grand; William G. Spargo, ptemanent secretary; Nathan Percy, treasurer; John McShane, elective secretary; Charles Bridgeman, warder; Edgar Matthews, conductor; George Thomas, inside guard; Caleb Clark, lecture master; Thomas Platt, left supporter to noble grand; Robert Hutchins, right supporter to noble grand; Robert Hutchins, right supporter to noble grand; Irving Cox, first scene supporter; William Craig, second scene supporter.

On a sunny slope, near the western boundary of the North burial ground, Providence, there stands a somewhat Providence, there stands a somewhat unusual monument, erected several years ago for the dual purpose of perpetuating the memory of the old Providence and New London locomotive Westerly, and to mark the final resting place of its old driver, John N. Shay, whose affection for the old "hay burner" is considerably stronger than that possessed by the average human being for inanimate things. Well up on the marble shaft is an illustration of the old locomotive cut in bas-relief, and just beneath is a brief epitaph of the man who a quarter of a century ago was known as one of the most daring and most careful engine drivers in this

The old Westerly, whose fame has been commemorated in this unusual manner, has long since been reduced to junk, but if one is to judge by ap-pearances it will be many a day be-fore the final words are added to the incomplete epitaph of the old engineer who, hale and hearty at four score and two years, is spending the twilight of his life in his little home in Auburn. On a stormy night in April, 1873, John N. Shay, or Shea as he then spelled his name, was a prominent engineer on the Providence and Stonington railroad.

As engine driver of the fast mail train he left Providence about mid-night, ran as far as the ferry at the Phames river and returned to Provi-

John Shay followed the usual routine. Carefully compared his watch with the clock in the old Stonington railroad depot and then disappeared into the darkness to inspect the engine Westerly in accordance with firmly fixed habits. If the mail train was late in pulling away from Providence, as was sometimes the case, the incident has been forgotten, but the old engineer has a distinct recollection that the old Westerly seldom responded to the throttle better than she did that night on the western-hours.

on the western-bound trip.
After arriving at Groton, the engine
was turned around and the eastbound train was made up. All told, there were 110 passengers on board, including an opera troupe en route ot Boston. The mail train was an institution ton. The mail train was an institution of the old Stonington road of which its management was particularly proud. It was expected to be on time. John Shay when he looked at his watch in Groton noted that he got the signal to go ahead from Conductor Thomas Sprague promptly on time. As the locomotive got under way he noticed that she was not responding to the steam as promptly as she should and usually did. There seemed to be an extra drag upon the train.

He whistled for released brakes. The load still seemed to drag. The finger of the steam gauge pointing to the usual number of pounds of pressure cleared his fireman of any lingering suspicion in the mind of the perplexed engineer.

engineer.

The throttle was pulled out to the five inch notch. The old Westerly had always been able to do its work upon that supply of steam, but steadfastly continued to play the drone. Calling to his fireman to keep the steam up. Engineer Shay gingerly advanced the throttle. It passed the six inch notch, orawled toward the seven and eventually the lever clicked into the ratchet holding the throttle on the eight inch notch.

The mail train finished the first lap of its journey at Stonington several minutes late. So late, indeed, that it had infringed upon the running time of the boat train, then standing in the yard and ready to pull out. There was

# CASTORIA

For Infants and Children in Use For Over 30 Years

recedent cautiously to the site of the accident Engineer Shay found that during the night, probably within a few minutes of the arrival of the boat train, the dam at the grist mill pond had broken away, letting the spring flood into the little valley below in a raging torrent. The stone abutments on both sides of the bridge had been washed away, carrying with them the railroad embankments for a distance of 40 feet. Over this chasm the fish-plates, joining the rails together, had held the track in place, forming a veritable death trap. When the boat train struck the flimsy rails dangling in the air the locomotive, the N. H. Dixon, leaped across the chasm. It was followed by the tender and some of the three fiat cars that made up a part of the train. Directly back of these was a second class passenger coach, followed by three first class coaches and a smoking car.

amoking car.

The second-class coach that rested upon the edge of the chasm was telescoped by the succeeding first-class coach, all of which left the rails and almost immediately took fire. In the accident seven persons were kilfed outright and more than a score were seriously injured.

seriously injured.

Among the dead were Engineer
Guile and his fireman, both burned to

Among the dead were Engineer Guile and his fireman, both burned to a crisp while they were heroically performing their duties. After aiding in assisting the injured from the burning wreck and helping to dig out of the debris some of the bodies Engineer Shay returned to his locomotive and hastened to Stonington for Supt. A. S. Mathews and medical assistance. On the way back he picked up several surgeons at Westerly and returned to Richmond Switch.

Under the direction of Superintendent Mathews temporary piers of railroad ties were placed in the washedout roadbed. On the tops of these heavy stringers were installed and within a couple of hours after the principal parts of the wreck had been laid, and Superintendent Mathews asked Engineer Shay if he was willing to take the train across. Climbing into the cab, the expert engineer cautiously opened the throttle. The old Westerly responded gingerly. Giancing around, he noticed his fireman jumping from the cab. Not a tremor was felt as the train pulled man jumping from the cab. slowly across and when the engineer jumped lightly to the ground on the other side Superintendent Mathews, greeting him with a warm handshake, inquired: "John, did you know you were the only one on the train when it came across?" "I thought so," replied the engineman, "when I saw my fireman getting out before I came across."

across."

The old Westerly was attached to the train bringing the injured to Providence, where news of the accident had created a sensation and where it seemed to Engineer Shay that all the people in Providence had saftered in the rate of fare.

He will report his findings to the income and the sense of idence, where news of the accident had created a sensation and where it seemed to Engineer Shay that all the people in Providence had gathered in Exchange place to await the arrival of his train. A close examination of its mechanism in the roundhouse failed to disclose any defect that could have caused its balky behavior on the run between Groton and Stonington. Just why the locomotive became a laggard on that single occasion has never been satisfactorily explained to Engineer Shay. That its cantankerous Engineer Shay. That its cantankerous mood prevting him from reaching Stonington on time, was the means of saving his life, he firmly believes. He is also convinced that the failure of the engine to make time was due to an act of Providence rather than to any mechanical defect

Early Tuesday evening a fire slarm was sent in from Box 46, in the Pawcatuck district, just over the boundary line for a fire in a two story frame workshop occupied by Albert S. Baker, blacksmith and carriage repairer, located off Coggswell street and owned by George L. Stillman. The fire started on the second floor and had made considerable headway before the ed on the second hoor and had made considerable headway before the alarm was sounded, but the prompt re-aponse of auto fire apparatus of Peleg S. Barber Hose company and the effi-cient work of the firemen, kept the blaze well confined and when com-pletely extinguished the loss did not exceed \$1.000.

big grain elevator of the Campbell company and is closely surrounded by other wooden structures, and the firemen did great work in preventing the spread of the fire. Fortunately there was very little wind at the time.

### Local Laconics.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Wilcox are in New York. The Westerly evening schools opened

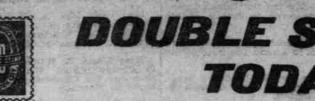
A delegation from Ocean View com-mandery, United Order Golden Cross, visited Westerly commandery Tuesday

Michael Walsh, a former resident of the borough, who died in Providence was buried Monday afternoon in Si

George L. Stillman of Westerly, the Dahlia King, has been appointed vice predident for Rhode Island of the Society of American Florists and Ornamental Horticultural society.

The body of Mrs. Eunice Babcock, widow of Erra Babcock, who died Sunday at the home of her daughter in Needham, Mass., arrived in Westerly Tuesday noon and was buried at River Bend.

Col. Frank W. Tillinghast of Provi-dence was in Westerly Tuesday. He formerly practiced law in Westerly and was associated with Attorney Ai-bert B. Crafts under the firm name of Crafts & Tillinghast.





# JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Again yesterday the store was the buying center of the people of this vicinity -large crowds were attracted here by sheer force of the exceptional values offered in our great January Clearance. Certain it is that better bargains in equally good merchandise can not be found hereabouts.

You should be taking fullest advantage of these Clearance offerings if you place any valuation upon highest economy!

**COATS \$ 8.75 COATS \$11.75 COATS \$16.75** 

were to \$22.00 were to \$35.00

DRESSES \$ 5.75 were to \$10.50 **DRESSES \$ 9.50** were to \$20.00 DRESSES \$15.50 were to \$35.00

were to \$15.00 | SUITS \$10.50 were to \$19.50 **SUITS \$14.50** were to \$25.00 **SUITS \$17.50** were to \$35.00

**WAISTS \$1.75** were to \$3.00 **WAISTS \$2.50** were to \$4.50 WAISTS \$3.95 were to \$6.00

All Furs and Fur Coats at 1-3 Off Former Low Prices .

121-125 MAIN STREET

Agnes Washburn, of Jersey City, left for Porest Glen, Maryland, Tuesday afternoon to resume their studies at the National Park seminary.

(Continued from Page 1988)

### STONINGTON

Investigator of Interstate Commission to Inquire Into Trolley Fees Mater.

State Senator Benjamin H. Hewitt of the Shoestring district, Representative Charles T. Crandall of Groton, the selectmen of the town of Stonington by direction of a town meeting, and a mass meeting of the town of Groton held in Mystic, filed with the interstate commerce commission, Investigator Stevens has been detailed to investi-

He will report his findings to the interstate commerce commission, when the whole matter will be definitely settied. The protest is against any raise in fare, and effort is being made to give to adult teachers the same rates given to school children. Those on the outside proclaim that the raise is fare is unjustifiable and unwarranted. fare is unjustifiable and unwarranted, as the receipts prior to the raise was ample to meet all expenses, including interest, and left a large margin of profit for the stockholders. An opposite claim is made by the officers of the troiley, who ought to know the actual conditions. These points will receive the attention of Investigator Stevens.

In the probate court Judge Elias B. Hinckley gave a hearing in relation to the disposition of a child 6 years old, known as Raymond Welch. It appears that Mrs. J. E. Welch, formerly Mrs. Owen Bogue, of Mystic, was taken from the infants' home in Cleveland, O., for adoption, but before the legal formalities were completed Mrs. Welch left Cleveland, taking the child with her. The superintendent of the home seeks to obtain possession of the child claiming alleged cruelty. The home was represented by request by Miss Lally, secretary of the Connecticut Humane society. The charges made against Mrs. Welch were not sustained and she retains possession of the child, and she retains possession of the child,

for the present, at least. Stonington Pointers. Stonington Pointers.

The selectmen transacted only routine business at the regular monthly meeting Monday afternoon.

Judge Elias B. Hinckley of the probate court was in Pawcatuck Tuedray aftesnoon on court business.

William E. Clark of Boston, arrested in Pawcatuck by Patrolman Parker, was before Deputy Judge Fairbrother in the town court Tuesday, charged with intoxication. He pleaded guilty and in default of the payment of a fine of \$2 and costs, amounting to \$19.76, he was committed to the jail in New London.

GERMAN SUBMARINE CONVEYED IN SECTIONS

To Be Assembled for Operation in the

Eastern Mediterranean. Paris, Jan. 4 5.45 a. m—A large German submarine has been conveyed in sections by the Smyrna railroad to Aidin and thence taken to Budrum Bay, in the eastern Mediterranean, according to a Mytilene despatch, says L'Ocuvre's Athens correspondent. The despatch adds that twenty German and Austrian bluejackets in command of a lieutenant are putting the submorsible together.

Aithough there are 1,660 miles of liway lines in Uruguay, there is ly one tunnel in the country.

SUBMARINE CRISIS (Continued from Page One)

ican government believed that Austria's assurances in the last Aancona

note were given in good faith. Two Points to Clear Up.

Two points, it was emph move is made. It must be established whether the British liner Persia was actually torpedoed and if so what was the nationality of the sub-

return was to issue a statement through Secretary Tumuity promising the country action just as soon as the full facts in the Persia disaster

can be learned.
"The president and the secretary of "The president and the secretary of state are taking every means possible to obtain the full facts in this grave matter and will act just as soon as the information is obtained," said the official statement.

Ordered Information Gathered.

The president's second step was to direct Secretary Lansing to gather more information from the Persia survivors. The secretary ordered the consuls at Alexandria, Malta and

The president's second step was to direct Secretary Lansing to gather more information from the Persiasurvivors. The secretary ordered the consuls at Alexandria, Malta and Cairo to obtain affidavits and at once cable summaries of their contents. Until that information is received or ambassador Pantial reports. Ambassador Penfield reports some re-sult from his inquiry to the Austrian government, the situation so far as can be seen tonight will be at a stand-

Meanwhile, however, there is discussion of what steps the United States may take to make clear to the central power belligerents as allies the extent to which it expects to hold them responsible for submarine operations in violation of internationalsw, be they conducted by Germans, Austrians, Turks or Bulgarians.

Austria's Plea of Ignorance. Austria's plea that she knew nothing official of the outcome of the submarine controversy with Germany is recalled by one set of officials, who favor taking action which might fore-stall a similar plea by the other allies when the United States has finished when the United States with Austria. Something de along that line probably will be

along that line probably will be developed soon.

It was disclosed today that the United States already had delivered to the American diplomatic representatives in Turkey and Bulgaria and to the Turkish and Bulgaria diplomats here copies of the submarine correspondence with Germany. This is taken as an indication that they will be kept informed of future developments.

Latest Developments of the crisis, for the first time brought the president into conference with the heads of the congressional committees which deal with foreign relations and disclosed that they are to be informed of the coming steps. Appreciation of this course was expressed by senators and representatives who call along wanted to be taken into the president's confidence without the formality of resolutions. It was indicated as possible that before any drastic step was taken the president might address congress in person laying bare all the facts and the steps in the long controversy. Latest Developments of Crisis.

Uneasiness Over Possible Senate Ac-

Administration leaders were uncasy today over the prospect of an
opposition attack in the senate on
the administration policy but that fear
was relieved when the senate, after
being in session ten minutes, adjourned
in respect to the memory of the late
Justice Lamar. The house showed
no uneasiness and the day which has
begun with forebodings passed over

ministration feared might further in flame the public mind.

An indication of the administration's intention to proceed cautiously was seen in the indefinite postponement of tomorrow's meeting of the senate for-eign relations committee, where the situation would have been discussed.

To Act Firmly and Promptly. Back of the determination leliberate, however, officials say there is no intention of acting any the less firmy and promptly if the facts war-rant it. The president and all his advisors are represented as realizing to its full extent that the submarine con-troversy, drawn over nearly a year with perplexing and critical negotia-tions, often brought to the breaking point, now is at the most critical stage it ever has assumed, and their inten-tion is that the next step shall place the government in a position where it will be able to maintain the principles

eration.

Possibility Persia Was Not Torpedoed.

There is always in the background the possibility that the Persia was not torpedoed, or if she was torpedoed, that the act cannot be proved and the assurances of Baron Zweidinek, the Austrian charge, that should one of his country's submarines be found responsible, reparation and satisfaction would be given, is a believing factor.

But in the background of the whole case also lies the continued destruction of ships with loss of life, after both Germany and Austria have given the United States assurances that passenger ships would not be attacked without warning or opportunity for their non-combatants to find places of safety. This broader phase of the situation, rather than the one case of the Persia, may become the ground for the next move. Possibility Persia Was Not Torpedoed. for the next move.

It was indicated today at the state department that the fact that the Per-

If was indicated today at the state department that the fact that the Percia had a gun aboard when she went down might be an important feature in the case and that future developments possibly might warrant the United States in advising American citizens not to travel aboard armed merchant ships, even though they are armed for defense only. Secretary Lansing is of the opinion that much depends upon what use, if any, was made of the Persia's gun.

There was an intimation that should it be established that the Persia was torpedoed by an Austrian submarine the United States might decide that if no attempt was made to use the gun, the set was without justification. If, however, it should be shown that the crew attempted to use or did use the gun, the United States might consider that the commander of the submarine had a right to torpedo the vessel.

DR. PECK Practice confined to Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat. Glasses. Hours 9:80 to 4:80 Fridays 10:30 to 4:30 Saturday evenings 7 to 8

ALES, WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS Fresh, c aplete stock. Best Service.

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